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SALT LAKE HAS FOURTH ACCIDENT

SALT LAKE, July 5.—The only accident which marred Salt Lake's Fourth of July celebration yesterday occurred late in the evening at Bonneville park, when a "seven-ton illuminating bomb" failed to explode in the air the seventh time and fell directly into a small group of persons at the western exit of the ball park, bursting as it struck the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, 664 Fourth avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, 47 East First South street; sustained lacerations and burns on the lower limbs. Miss Mildred Brown, 15 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, received burns on her left arm; Miss Irma Snowball, 13 years of age, daughter of J. T. Snowball, 675 Fourth avenue, sustained burns on her left leg.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Hanson were brought to the emergency hospital directly after the explosion, by Dr. T. O. Duckworth, a member of the Elks' lodge, who was acting on police duty. Mr. Hanson received the most serious of the injuries, having been struck by the flying bits of the bomb. Mrs. Hanson was rendered unconscious by the noise of the bursting of the bomb and was brought to the emergency hospital by the ambulance of the Fort Douglas medical corps. She revived shortly after given treatment at the hospital. Mrs. Brown and the two girls were able to walk to the hospital for treatment.

The injuries are not considered serious by Dr. Duckworth, the attending physician.

RYAN FACES YEAR'S SENTENCE IN PRISON

SALT LAKE, July 5.—A verdict of involuntary manslaughter was returned at 8:20 o'clock last night by the jury in the case of J. J. Ryan, tried in Judge John F. Tobin's division of the Third district court on a charge of murder in the first degree for the death by poisoning of his son, James Le Roy Ryan, 7 years of age.

The deliberations of the jury began just before midnight the day before yesterday. At 6 o'clock last evening the foreman of the jury reported to the court that there was little prospect of agreement. The court sent them back to their deliberations, with the result that a verdict was reached nearly three hours later. The greatest

DELIGHTFUL TIME IN COUNTRY TOWNS OF WEBER

Plain City celebrated Independence Day for the sixty-second consecutive year since a community was established at that place. Speeches, music, readings, picnic lunches and athletic events were featured on the program which entertained many people every minute of the day. There were no fireworks, except in the hands of a few small boys.

There was a rousing program, Attorney L. J. Holther being the orator of the day. He spoke on the subject, "Americanism and What It Means." He related the importance of the United States in world affairs ever since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, an importance, he stated, which since the formation of the league of nations has developed into probably the greatest thing ever accomplished by the American people.

Chaplain Henry J. Garner opened the morning meeting by prayer, following a selection "America" by the audience. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Speech of welcome, Bishop Gilbert Thatcher.

Singing, congregation.

Reading, Declaration of Independence, by Selma Maw.

Piano solo, Lydia Garner.

Comic reading, Lou Rene Kerr.

Oration, Attorney Louis J. Holther.

Piano solo, Vivian Hodson.

Solo, Nellie Draney.

Prayer by the chaplain.

Returned service men of Plain City were presented and took part in the program throughout the day. A large number of Ogden people were present.

In the athletic events consisting of various handicap races were held. Prizes were given the winners of the races. Lyman Skeen was given first honors in the popcorn eating contest, while Eliza Hawson managed to defeat all competitors in the cracker eating contest. There were relay races for girls and for men. One of the novel events was the potato race in which men on horseback speared the spuds with sharpened sticks. Norlin Jackson, a returned soldier, and said to be an expert with the bayonet, won this event.

In the baseball game played in the afternoon the Plain City team defeated the Five Points team by a score of 15 to 13. The entertainment was largely attended by people from Harrisville, Slaterville, Warren, Farr West, and other communities.

North Ogden Celebrates

North Ogden also celebrated in a rather ostentatious manner. A program was arranged in that community, special honor being paid to returned soldiers.

Professor Emory Fellows of the University of Utah was the speaker of the day at the Hooper celebration. Mae C. Cutler entertained the large crowd from Hooper, Ogden, Roy, Sunset, and other communities in a series of impersonations. Marcellus Smith played several violin selections.

Attorney Arthur Woolley was speaker of the day at the Huntsville celebration. Something was done in this city during the entire day and evening, it is reported. An orchestra from Ogden played for the dance held during the evening.

Pleasant View also had a fine celebration. Superintendent E. S. Hinckley of the State Industrial school was the speaker and delivered an oration on "Americanism and What It Means." There was a very large crowd that attended the exercises and all seemed to enjoy the entertainments offered.

penalty that may be imposed under the conviction is one year's imprisonment in the county jail.

Ryan and his little son both took poison in a room at the Cullen hotel on September 4, 1918. In the information filed against Ryan he was charged with murder in the first degree on three counts, having administered poison to his son, having induced him to take it, and having joined him in taking poison for suicidal purpose. The jury returned its verdict under the third count on the least grave charge provided under the law and the court's instructions.

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SPORTING NEWS

CORBETT SAYS WILLARD GOT THE WORST BEATING GIVEN A CHAMPION OF LATE YEARS

James J. Corbett, in his story of the champion prize fight at Toledo, says: Jack Dempsey, the greatest heavyweight fighter since Jim Jeffries was in his prime, is the world's champion today and—for the good of the game, I am glad.

From the time that Willard stepped into the ring shortly after 4 o'clock there was never any doubt in my mind as to the outcome. There can be no doubt when a man 38 years old, flabby, untrained, soft and without any of his great fighting instincts, meets a husky youth, just 24 years old, trained to the minute and a natural fighter, every inch of him.

I said Willard had none of the fighting instincts—he has just one, and that is gameness. He took this afternoon's punishment than has been meted out to any heavyweight fighter in my day and all the terrific pummeling and bombardment came within three rounds—just nine minutes of fighting.

The blows came so fast in the first round that it is almost impossible to tell which were most responsible for the champion's downfall.

As they squared off, Dempsey clearly was nervous and it was a full minute before he established his bearings. Once he had started, however, there was no lull. He played no favorites as far as punches go. There were right hooks, left hooks, full round swings, terrific jabs to the stomach, uppercuts—every blow known to pugilism.

Willard fell when the first full blow, a right hook, caught him fairly on the jaw.

He picked himself up plainly in distress and Dempsey was on top of him, tearing at him like a wildcat.

Willard dropped again and fell against the ropes. He managed to get on his feet and just one blow and again he dropped, this time taking the count of four.

Willard managed to work himself to the other end of the ring and there was greeted with the best of luck the fight, a powerful hook to the jaw.

Gong Saves Willard

He fell, and Peccord had counted seven when the gong rang and saved him.

His seconds worked over him, while he lay helpless on the floor, and he succeeded in getting back to his corner just as the gong sounded for the second round.

plans for leaving the city early today, but it was expected that Dempsey would depart within the next forty-eight hours in order to fulfill a vaudeville engagement, offered him in case he was the winner.

Willard had originally planned to go to New York to discuss certain business plans immediately after the bout, but what effect the upset will have upon this arrangement could not be learned early today.

Dempsey has no immediate idea of re-entering the ring for there is no worthy opponent in sight at this time. It is likely that he will endeavor to turn his newly gained ring laurels into commercial value as has been the custom of all modern holders of the title.

Fight by Rounds

Time was called at 4:09 1-2.

ROUND ONE

Willard landed the first blow, a light left to the head. The champion landed a right and left to the head. Dempsey hooked a left to Willard's stomach. Dempsey missed a left and right to the head. Willard snapped a left to the jaw. Dempsey knocked Willard down with a right to the jaw twice. The champion took a count of six each time and when he got up Dempsey knocked him down with lefts and rights to the jaw. The challenger tore into him and knocked him down for the third time, flooring him with rights and lefts to the chin.

Dempsey wins.

ROUND TWO

Dempsey clashed with Willard in his corner, pounding his jaw with

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Neither boxer had made any definite

rights and lefts. The champion's right eye was closed from the blows Dempsey landed. Dempsey walked around Willard carefully measuring him with rights and lefts to the jaw. Willard seemed dazed. Dempsey put three lefts to the bad eye. Willard landed a feeble uppercut. Willard's eye was rapidly closing. Dempsey had to be called back into the ring for the second round because he thought he had won the fight. Willard staggered to his corner at the end of the second round.

ROUND THREE

Dempsey hit Willard twice with lefts to the jaw. Dempsey sent right to jaw and left to body. Dempsey peppered lefts to Willard's jaw without a return. Dempsey backed the champion to the ropes and hammered him with lefts and rights to the jaw and body.

Dempsey hit a right and left to the head and had the blood streaming from the champion's mouth. Willard landed a stinging uppercut to Dempsey's jaw and Dempsey retaliated with a left to the jaw. The challenger hit Dempsey with a right and left to the jaw as the bell rang at the end of the third round.

Mrs. Jess Willard

Pleased Over Her Husband's Defeat

(Continued From Page 3)

"I am sorry that Jess was beaten, but I can truthfully say I am happy that he's no longer a champion," Mrs. Willard said. "It means now that we shall be able to live in peace. Jess will become a private citizen again. It was the second boxing contest I had ever witnessed and I do not want to witness any more. I shall be happy when I can take Jess back home to our children."

Although the fight was over before 4:30 o'clock, Willard did not motor to his home until an hour and a half later. He said he did not recover from the effects of a left hook that Dempsey landed early in the first round until perhaps an hour after he left the ring.

"That was the blow that started me on defeat," Willard said. "I felt physically able to continue but my head wasn't clear and my eye was closed and I realized it would have been useless for me to attempt to box while handicapped."

"Dempsey is a remarkable hitter. It was the first time that I had ever been knocked off my feet. I have sent many 'birds' home in the same bruised condition that I am in and now I know how they feel. I sincerely wish Dempsey all of the luck possible and hope that he garners of the riches that go with the championship. I have had my fling at the title. I was champion for four years. And I want to assure you that they'll never have to give a benefit for me. I have invested the money I have made."

When the beaten champion motored to his home with Ray O. Archer, his business manager, and his sparring partners, the porches adjoining the Willard house were alive with women dabbling their eyes with handkerchiefs.

"It seems as if there has been a death in the neighborhood," one of them said.

"Well, I tried it once too often," was the greeting Willard gave them.

The champion had a Turkish towel draped over his head to obscure his bruised face. He does not expect to leave Toledo for three or four days.

AMERICAN ARMY

MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP IN GAMES

PERSHING STADIUM, France, Friday, July 4.—Warren Pershing, 14-year-old son of the commander in chief of the American armies, today saw his father's soldiers trounce Canada in baseball, beat Australia and France in the medley relay race, make a clean sweep of the shot put, take first place in the high jump, and defeat Italy in the tug of war semi-finals and win every boxing bout in the stadium.

The boy, uniformed and wearing a Sam Brown belt, shook hands with the king of Montenegro and Premier Venizelos of Greece during his stay at the interlarded games.

The medley relay race which was won by the United States, was run in 7 minutes, 43 seconds. Australia was second and France was third.

Leander Rowing Club

Defeats Americans

In Cup Race Finals

HENLY, July 5.—The Leander Rowing club defeated the American first crew in the final for the Leander cup here today.

Leander was one and one-half lengths ahead at the finish. The time was 7 minutes, 45 seconds.

AMERICA FACING GREATEST CRISES IN ITS HISTORY

DETROIT, July 4.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, denounced bolshevism and all radical activities in this country in an address today at exercises celebrating Independence day and the return of the 33rd regiment from the battle fields of North Russia. The senator also criticized the government's Russian policy.

"The time has come," he declared, "when good Americans must act to keep the affairs of this country within the law. There is no room here for bolshevism or anything treasonable. There is the privilege for every man to have and speak his opinions but

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they must be within the constitution." American today faces one of the greatest crises in its history, the senator said. It is standing at the crossroads. One leads to imperialistic control, the other is the straight and narrow path of Americanism. Americanism alone, he declared, should govern this country's foreign as well as its internal affairs.

ROOSEVELT DAY CELEBRATED

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 4.—This was Roosevelt Day in the Black Hills. Thousands of people from all parts of the northwest and the entire country, in fact, were here and applauded Ma-

for General Leonard Wood's eulogy of Theodore Roosevelt at the unveiling of the memorial to the former president, placed on the summit of the loftiest peak in the Black Hills, formerly called Sheep mountain. This peak was renamed to the cognomen of the former president. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., was unable to attend the ceremonies.

Automobiles may be the poetry of motion until the machine breaks down; then it is blank verse.

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SERVICE JULY 4-5-6

Cars leave Ogden 7:30 a. m., 9:45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12 noon; then every 20 minutes until 9 p. m. Last cars leave Pine View 9:50 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:05 p. m., and 12 midnight. These cars serve Lorin Farr Park, Canyon Sanitarium, Hermitage Hotel, Hermitage Park and Pine View.

Hot Springs Sanitarium

Hot Mineral Baths, Sand Beaches, Free Dancing, "Eric's Jazz Band."

Cars leave Ogden Interurban Terminal 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m.

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